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Provo, Utah

WEATHER

Probability of rain or snow, 50 per cent. Windy at times. High today, 49. Low tonight, mid-30's.

Y Cagers Rout Ags

Cougars In 97-66 Win

by John Appar
Universe Sportswriter

Brigham Young University's run-and-gun basketball team overcome a case of first half jitters with a second period explosion that carried the Cougars past New Mexico State last Friday night, 97-66.

The Las Cruces Aggies practically let the air out of the ball in an attempt to slow down the game action in the first half. The tactics must have worked, as the Cougars were unable to play their type of game and the half ended in a surprising 31-31 tie.

But the second half was a different story as the Cougar blitz started when Gary Hill hit a lay-in with 15:44 left in the contest.

SHOT-DOWN AGS

From that moment the Cougars broke loose for 16 points before the Aggies were able to score on two foul shots by Paul Landie. The out-gunned invaders from the Land of Enchantment never threatened again.

(See CATS, P. 4)



High-Point Man

Gary Hill (shooting) had no trouble switching from forward to guard. He scored 19 points.

Quite An Audience

ward Neil Roberts goes up for 16 points as Marty Lythgoe (42), Jim Eakins (53), and four New Mexico State look on.

PHOTO BY DE STEELE

athlon To Top Safety Week

week of the Testa-

Universe will continue Safety Campaign this year with a contest in the nation contest.

open to all individual organizations, wards, and student governments will put forth their best effort to win each other.

ample in taking a similar to the National Test that was shown few months ago.

highest scores in the will compete in the final at noon in the gym.

entries in the contest at 9 p.m. Entries submitted to the office to any of the sponsors and must names of all team one phone number quarters" and the group.

ends of the competition Wednesday at 4th floor of the Wil-Places and names groups for the open- be announced in universe.

Wednesday con- dance to the semi- night at 5 p.m. at

the same place.

There two finalists will be selected in each division, and the final runoff will be held at noon on Friday. Significant prizes and "prestige" are promised to the winning groups.

Entries should specify which one of the major divisions you wish to enroll in. These divisions include: Student government, service units, housing units, wards, and individual. Winners will be chosen in each division.

Prospective entrants to the Testa- tion should have a good knowledge of basic traffic statutes that are standard throughout the country plus know some good safety tips.

Entries are also now being accepted until Friday for posters in a safe driving poster contest. Posters should be turned into the Universe Office.

Limericks for the Daily Universe Limerick contest keep pouring in, all mighty good, and making the task of choosing winners very difficult. Here's today's winner submitted by E. Mangum of the Housing Office.

A cute little gal friend of ours
Was charmed beyond words
by horsepowers

The gas? How she floored it!

The law? She ignored it!

The end of the tale? We sent
flowers...



Christmas Drive

"To better to give, and this is the week for giving as the AMS-AWS Christmas Drive accepts student contributions of food, clothing, books and toys in the Wilkinson Center step-down Lounge, Deseret Towers Cafeteria and Cannon Center.

Devotional Assembly

Tuesday's Devotional speaker will be Elder Thomas S. Monson, of the Council of The Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The assembly will be held in the South Fieldhouse at 19 a.m. Elder Monson was the manager of the Deseret News Press until shortly after his appointment to the Council of the Twelve in Oct. 1963.

Y Students To Assist Help-Drive

Class Competition Week begins today with classes competing on how many items of food, toys and clothing they can contribute to the AMS-AWS Christmas Drive.

"Tis the Season" is the theme for the week. The purpose of the competition is to achieve class unity through participation.

Deposit points for individuals who want to contribute food, clothing, books or toys are: Wilkinson Step Down Lounge, Deseret Towers and Cannon Center.

OTHER EVENTS

Events for the week include a pie eating contest, a Volkswagen race, boxing, basketball, swimming, sack race, and grocery race. Students wishing to participate may sign up at the tables in the step down lounge of the Wilkinson Center until Thursday.

1,000 FAMILIES

Campus wards, organizations and halls will be responsible for families to be helped. Over 1,000 families have been assisted in the past by such Christmas drives.

A meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall for all representatives and interested people.

No' Expected . . .

Rhodesia—New Document

(UPI)—Britain and Sunday on a summit" settle the colony's illegal in Rhodesia was given 24 hours the pact formally answer.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson said their cabinet's terms during a 48-hour Tiger anchored in Gibraltar.

Immediately to London returned to Salisbury and their cabinet's afternoon at his own won full approval for ending the long Rhodesia.

YES OR NO

no reason why this could not provide a basis, for a settle-

ment," Wilson told an airport news conference. He gave no details of the agreement.

"The period of rather less than 24 hours immediately ahead of us is pretty crucial and you would not want me to say anything that might harm the chances of the work we have done coming to satisfactory conclusion," the Prime Minister declared.

Wilson disclosed meanwhile that full agreement with Smith was not reached in the summit by "the rock," held in secrecy which recalled the late Sir Winston Churchill's World War II conferences.

"There are one or two outstanding points," he told newsmen. "I shall not solve them by further amendments or alterations. It is a matter of accepting it or rejecting it. All we want is a telegram saying yes or no."

The Rhodesian cabinet had un-

til 10 o'clock Monday morning (5 A.M. EST) to decide its approval or rejection.

"I am convinced that Mr. Smith and his colleagues fully understand the consequences for Rhodesia and the world if agreement is not reached," Wilson said.

The cabinet meeting which approved Wilson's plan lasted 2 hours and 45 minutes.

The South government, representing about 250,000 white settlers, rules some 42 million black Africans. It declared its independence from Britain Nov. 11, 1965, first such move by a colony since the U.S. declaration of independence in 1776.

Safety Crusader

Wants New Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Auto safety crusader Ralph Nader called Sunday for laws to force car owners to have defects fixed after they are warned about them.

Nader made the proposal in reporting that as of October, only 52 per cent of the 1.8 million 1964 and 1965 model Chevrolets and Chevilles with automatic transmission had been repaired for potentially sticky throttles although owners were told in April.

Nader, author of the book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," also said in a UPI interview that the safety standard legislation he championed could make for safer cars in each succeeding model year.

SAFER IN '72

"I think by 1972, if the federal government does the job it is authorized to do, and if the industry lives up to its responsibility and technological capability, the cars rolling off the production line to the consumer should be kinds of cars that will protect people in collisions up to 50 miles an hour," he said.

Disarmament Fails

(UPI)—Despite an ongoing campaign in Budapest, the Soviet Union today is its drive to disarm communist summit condemn and isolate

party conference in and to answer the big are the Soviets in such a potentially dict-

of a conference on public presented the Bulgarian Party Sofa by the Bulgarian leader Leonid I. ended the panel.

UNANIMOUS

they and the Bulgari- immediate and over- stance by their Com- s, they were disap-

aries represented at m from 36 nations ap- But Romania said the idea; Italy's Com- said "maybe" and 12 lines abstained.

need almost unanim- from the 90 Coun- to make any joint

Disarmament Strike

ON (UPI)—Federal ously announced ten- of a contract dis- a General Electric at its jet engine plant Ohio

IMMEDIATE

day strike at the facility building en- Phantom jet fighter Nam—production re- when the govern- Tan-Hartley court- bring the men back days.

min, director of Mediation and Con- said ratification ent would halt fu- procedures at the

the agreement were pending ratification ions involved, the workers (UAW) and the Association of AM,

condemnation of Red China effect- ive.

Diplomats said they could not understand why the Soviets, who must have known of the opposition or indifference to the summit conference, would let it come out into the open.

They estimated that the Krem- lin over-estimated the support. Of the 32 Communist parties represented at last week's meeting in Budapest, only 15 specifically called for a summit conference. Communist Yugoslavia, Cuba, North Viet Nam and North Korea abstained and their support is deemed vital if the conference is to succeed.

Viet Cong Hit Air Installation

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas and U.S. forces fought an other sharp battle on the fringes of the big Tan Son Nhut Air Base near Saigon Sunday night only hours after the Viet Cong hit the sprawling installation with a mortar barrage.

Six Viet Cong were killed in the latest battle and American military spokesmen reported no U.S. losses. But three American guards were killed and five others wounded in the pre-dawn mortar raid. Counter-attacking U.S. forces killed 20 guerrillas as they tried and failed to destroy American planes parked on the runway.

HEAVY TOLL

In Saigon itself, Viet Cong terror squads detonated 100 pounds of plastic explosives in a U.S. military billet and psychological warfare office building early Sunday morning, wounding 11 persons, one of them seriously.

At Can Tho in the Mekong River Delta about 80 miles southwest of Saigon, a Viet Cong bomb exploded near a house occupied by six American civilian employees of the U.S. Defense Department. One American was injured in the blast.

The U.S. military command disclosed that two more American jets were shot down over North Viet Nam in last Friday's devastating raids against the Hanoi area. The delayed report said eight planes and 13 crewmen were lost, making it the heaviest single day toll of the air war.

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WAC Sports

LETES' FOOTNOTES

Grids Great; Who Noticed?

by Gary Wood
Sports Editor



One of the more prominent topics of conversation on the Intermountain campuses these days is that of non-recognition for area athletes. A name most often mentioned in such discussions on the BYU campus is that of Virgil Carter. Steve Schultness, BYU's Sports Information Director, says a staff have just completed an eight-page list of more than 100 national, scholastic, and Cougar Stadium records set in 1966 Cougar grid squad.

CARTER OUTSTANDING

Virgil himself is responsible for all the six NACC and 31 of the school and stadium records. The West Athletic Conference has yet to release a list of new recruits Carter and his mates are sure to be well represented. In paper, the Cougars — who had the most successful season in history (8-2) — are very impressive, but who cares?

More accurately, who cares? In this column last week that such outstanding grid stars from this area such as Carter, John of Utah, Henry King of Utah State, and Ray Mc of Idaho were being ignored in most post-season America polls. But we were a mile more cautious than have been. We added that "later lists might include the standouts above."

BYU ALL-STAR

In the following day we learned that Virgil Carter had named to play in two of the more significant All Star games, the Senior Bowl and the Blue-Gray game (not the South contest as reported in these pages). Then, on Thursday, we reported that the Y quarter-back was named an honorable mention All American by the board of coaches, after Steve Spurrier of Florida and these of Purdue.

Usually every knowledgeable football fan in the country and of Spurrier and Griese and many have seen the television. The two quarterbacks play for teams recognized football powers, both of which have played nationally in the top ten during the past season.

ALL-AMERICAN VOTERS

It is obvious that the most voters of All American players are where the most people and schools are—in the East, West, and the Far West.

The best chance for BYU football teams and individual players to gain attention on a national level is for the Cougars to play good teams or highly-rated teams in locations and sportswriters (in other words, the voters) to them—and, more important, they must play well on the national scene.

How much good did it do, for example, for BYU's grid squad in San Jose on a Saturday night—in an area where many schools and many sportswriters—when they played only a fair game (of course, it was still early in the season) against only a fair team.

Playing only a fair team and doing well can impress a lot of people, as did Coach Stan Watts' basketballers both in Los Angeles and in New York last season.

The enthusiasm and impatience of Cougar football fans is understood, but one must scrutinize the entire situation.

GREAT SEASON

The BYU grid squad had a great season, and many of the athletes responsible will do well as professionals in the future, but gaining grid prominence in the eyes of the outside of the Rocky Mountains will not occur overnight.

Unfortunately, the Cougars have had to schedule games far into the future, in order to assure that there be a schedule—scheduling far in advance is a matter of necessity rather than choice—"Everybody does it." Other schools have been making up their football schedules as many as eight years in advance, and we've followed suit," says Director Millett, "but we're up on our schedule, you can be sure of that."

WAC Confab

Athletic directors and faculty representatives of the six Western Athletic Conference schools will meet at Albuquerque, Dec. 8-10.

The council will review procedures in application of the NCAA Committee grade-point rule.

The commissioner said a request that soccer be adopted as a conference competitive sport also will be discussed.

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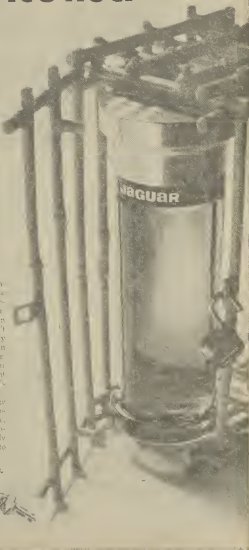
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"Ah Wilderness" Reviewed...

Drama Of Sensitivity Involves Audience

(Editor's Note: Due to circumstances beyond our control, the review for "Ah Wilderness" was not printed in its regular column in Friday's paper. In order to correct the error we would like to re-run the story in today's paper.)

by Dona Gregory
Society Editor

Some said it was "cute" others said "how funny," but beneath the humor and wit was a drama of sensitivity and deep human emotions.

WARM AUDIENCE

Playing before a sparse but enthusiastic audience, Eugene O'Neill's, "Ah, Wilderness" opened in the Paradise Drama Theater Wednesday night.

Dr. Charles Metten's ability in directing was apparent. The show was well blocked and cast members knew where to be at the right time.

The wit was charming, and Uncle Sidney (played by Brent Peterson) nearly brought the house down when he came home "soaked."

COSTUMES, SCENES

Plaudits should definitely go to Charles Henson and Beverly Warner, scenic designer and costume designer, respectively. Scene decor and costumes were not only appropriate, but beautifully done.

The play experienced few technical difficulties. There was some noise during one or two scene transitions. The lighting was well done.

With the exception of Tamara Fowler and John Adams everyone

in the cast had problems in losing their lines. Miss Fowler and Mr. Adams bring to the HVA Drama Department rich theatrical backgrounds.

The story evolves around a young boy, who, having a struggle with himself amid the controversies of the day, eventually makes the right decision. It is the tender story of a family with high ideals and the influence of their love and guidance upon their children.

HAD DIFFICULTY

Portraying the role of the frustrated young man was Rod Peterson. Mr. Peterson had much difficulty as he over projected, which probably accounted for choppy lines. He experienced problems with movement, probably due to poor posture.

Kay Merrell was delightful as the timid Muriel who encountered her first experience with young love.

Miss Merrell's soft, but audacious voice gave the role a tenderness that was able to win the audience.

Richard L. Foster and Karlene Moody did an able job of playing the more than understanding parents.

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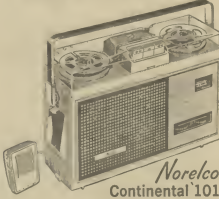
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scene depicting the spirit of the Yuletide, painted by a campus artist.

A gold key to BYU will also be given to Pres. McKay, encased in a black velvet box with the inscription, "We thank Thee, Oh God for a Prophet, Merry Christmas 1966, BYU Students."

Presentation of the greetings will be made Dec. 14, under the direction of project chairman Ron Gossling.

Around The Campus

ION CHRISTMAS CARDS
Christmas Card turn-in will be located in the Wilkeson Center near the Smith Family Living Center and other areas on campus. Students may also turn in their own Christmas cards. The last day to turn in cards is the last week of the semester.

YU RECEPTIONISTS
ing for girls interested in receptionist positions will be held in the Wilkeson Center. If the time is not convenient, contact Rebecca Mass.

MANITIES CLASSES
This 4011 and 402H will be during spring semester from 5 p.m. Tuesdays and 5 p.m. Wednesdays. The classes were not in the class schedule.

WATER TREATMENT
Students who have a stut-

tering problem are invited to participate in an experimental program sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Dr. Parley W. Newman, Associate Secretary of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Washington, D.C., will direct the experiment. For further information, contact Dr. Newman in the Harris Fine Arts Center, or call ext. 2418.

FICTION SALE
Westerns, classics, mysteries and science fiction books will be on sale to students for 50 cents per volume in the Clark Library Monday. The books will be on display in the area south of the globe on the third level of the library and will be sold at the circulation desk.

CHRISTMAS RIDES
Students with cars who need riders during Christmas vacation may contact the AMS in 424 Wilkeson Center.

Graduation Deadline Approaches

Jan. 15 is the last day students may apply for May graduation without having to pay a \$3 late fee.

Upon successful completion of the Junior English Proficiency examination, the student is eligible to apply for graduation. Director of Graduation and Evaluations, Dr. Lynn Johnson, said "All students who have completed 94 hours should apply for graduation now."

MAIL SUMMARY

Following application for graduation, the student will be mailed a graduation summary which will indicate any shortages he may have for graduation. A copy of the summary will also be sent to the student's dean and department chairman to help them advise the student accordingly.

The Office of Admissions and Records is able to give better service to those who apply early, and some students have discovered that they could graduate a semester early. Applying early also enables the student to see which areas he may be deficient in, thus allowing him to plan his schedule.

According to Dr. Johnson, the students who have applied for graduation are responsible to see that their names are on the graduating list with the department.

\$10 FEE

Applications for graduation are available at the Office of Admissions and Records, A-183 Snoot Administration Bldg. The applications should be filled out and returned to the Cashier's Office with a \$10 graduation fee.

Communications Symposium

Communications Program Coordinator for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Richard Maycock, will be the guest at the Communications Symposium today at 4:10 p.m. in 184, Knight Bldg.

Maycock will speak about the facilities and programming used by the Church in reaching audiences throughout the world. The speech will be illustrated with

slides and transparencies.

The program should be of interest to all students and faculty.

RUSSIAN FILM

"The Cranes are Coming," a Russian film with English subtitles, will be shown at 5:10 and 8 p.m. today in 184 Jesse Knight. The movie is sponsored by the Russian Language Club and will be shown free of charge.

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